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Daily Eastern News: February 08, 1938

Eastern Illinois University

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Lincoln High Triumphs in Speech Meet

TC Places Third in Tourney Here; DuQuoin Is Second; Bus Wreck Mars Day

Lincoln high school won the trophy for having most National Forensic League points in TC's invitational speech tournament held Saturday. Of the twelve schools attending, DuQuoin took second, and TC third.

One hundred seventy-five contestants and 90 judges filled the halls of Eastern for this well organized pre-season tournament. Miss Roberta Poos, high school speech director, and Betty Rice, student teacher, were largely responsible for its smooth operation.

After welcomes by Elbert Fairchild, local president of N. F. L., Barbara Anderson, president of the TC Footlights club, Dr. Walter Cook, director of teacher training, and Miss Roberta Poos, the first round of contests was held at ten o'clock. The second round began at 12:30. College students judged these contests.

People who placed first in both preliminary rounds, entered the final contest at one o'clock. In this meet, judged by college professors, DuQuoin placed first in oratory and serious, and Lincoln first in comedy.

One accident marred the successful meet. Mr. R. P. Hibbs, speech teacher of Granite City high school, telephoned early Saturday morning that the school bus carrying all the contestants had been wrecked shortly after leaving Granite City. The accident was contributed to slick pavement. No one was seriously hurt, although all reservations were cancelled.

Those high schools in attendance were: Ashland, Bunker Hill, Dupu, DuQuoin, Farmer City, Jacksonville, Mansfield, Olney, Rossville, Urbana, Lincoln, and TC.

Upper Grades Take Basic Skills Tests

Sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the training school took the 1938 Iowa Every-Pupil Basic Skills test last week. The test provides for the measurement of certain skills involved in reading, word study, language, and arithmetic.

Results of previous Iowa tests given in the training school have been very good, being rated above the ninety percentile, and results in reading were rated almost at the ninety-nine percentile for 1937.

The program of the Iowa test makes known the accomplishments and capabilities of the individual pupil, and tends toward more efficient evaluation of school and class achievement.

ART CLUB COMPLETES PLANS TO GO NATIONAL

Definite plans made to organize on this campus a chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary organization, were completed at a business meeting of Palette last Wednesday.

During the evening Mildred Guthrie, Violet Podesta, Isabel Larimer, Mary June Endsley, and Geraldine Piper were initiated into active membership in Palette. A formal initiation ceremony was conducted by the active members of the organization.

Miss Mildred Whiting entertained the members at her home at 1552 Fourth street. Mr. Frank M. Gracey and Miss Alice McKinney, other sponsors of the organization, were present. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

COLEMAN OPPOSES SPAGHETTI PREJUDICE ... Noodles Adorn Gym

"American prejudice against the immigrant is totally unfounded," expounded Mr. Coleman, of the History department, in his best oratorical manner. "Take Tony Spaghetti, the Italian immigrant, who gets a job wielding a pick and shovel at a dollar a day. Manfully he wields, and manfully he sings at the close of the day, 'Another day another dollar, a million days a million dollars.'"

"Thirty years pass. We are building a great gymnasium on our Eastern campus. On the highest tower hangs a contractors sign, and what do you suppose it says?"

"Tony Spaghetti," breathed the class.

"No," exclaimed Mr. Coleman. "Anthony Noodles!"

Williams Plans Speech Bureau

Seeks Volunteers to Make Available Speech Services

The Speaker's Bureau, consisting of three students, Le Roy Gruenwald, Richard Bromley, and James Levitt, with Miss Grace Williams of the Speech department as sponsor, is being created to afford our students opportunities to acquire practical experience in thinking and speaking before audiences.

The Bureau wishes to contact faculty members and students to secure their names, subject matter, and discussion outlines of material they can present to organizations both on and off the campus. Cooperation of volunteers will be greatly appreciated by the Bureau.

Dr. Goff Discusses Geography of Germs

Dr. Sidney B. Goff spoke to the Geography club last Tuesday evening on "Geographical Distribution of Diseases." He gave examples of both temperate zone and tropical diseases. He also gave a lengthy discussion of the distribution of diseases in races. "The Chinese," he said, "do not have high blood pressure. Whether or not they will acquire it during the present situation, I do not know." Various phases of leprosy, syphilis, cretinism, cancer and other diseases were hastily touched upon, some of them being illustrated by slide projections.

By Lloyd Kincaid

"The W. P. A. could take some lessons in management and efficiency from the beavers," said James Levitt, a local youth and a sophomore in college here, while talking to a members of the News staff about his experiences as an assistant surveyor last summer in the northern part of Michigan.

Beavers Are Organized

"When the beavers build a dam in a stream, one of them acts as foreman and the rest of them are divided into groups. They work in shifts. One group works intensively for a while, then they rest and another shift takes their place. They are very efficient. If the current is strong, the beavers build a breaker dam up stream a short distance. Many times their ponds would be a nuisance when they happened to be across our paths; and in order to get our line through we would have to wade through the ponds with our clothes on. We always carried our lunches with us, and when cross-

Raymond Moley Will Speak Monday

Thespians Plan Play Shop Nite

Will Produce Three One Act Dramas in February; Lindsey, Loy, Dempster Direct

The Players will present a play-shop-night in February, consisting of the production of three one-act plays. The plays already selected by Miss Winnie D. Neely, head of the coaching department, and Marvin Upton, president of the Players, are "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Good Medicine," and "On Vengeance Height."

"Rich Man, Poor Man," a farce under the direction of Hubert Lindsey, has not a complete cast at the present time. The scene of this play is a thrift shop. Emma, a wealthy society girl refuses to marry Peter because she desires a career. She opens a thrift shop for the poor. Peter begs her to marry him and she promises him that she will if every customer coming in that day gets what he wants. Many humorous situations arise through Peter's efforts to keep anyone from going away empty handed.

"Good Medicine," a comedy, is directed by Vivian Loy. There are three characters in this play: Hetty Sage, the society lady; the Doctor, and his wife. Hetty Sage will be played by Helen Roberts; the Doctor's wife by Grace Thompson; and the Doctor by Garland Bryan. Hetty Sage is the complaining society lady who goes to the doctor for cure when there is nothing wrong with her.

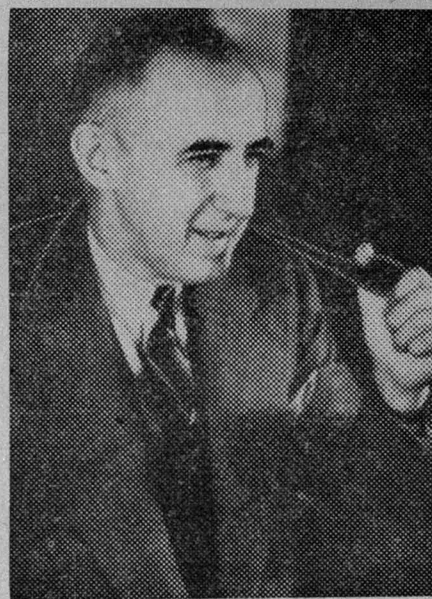
"On Vengeance Height," a melodrama of the southern mountains, will be directed by John Dempster. Gram, an old blind mountain woman, will be played by Betty Rice; Hope, the young neighbor girl, by Violet Podesta; Lem Carmalt, the feuding neighbor, by Robert Downing; Clay, the grandson, by Harold Lee Hayes of the T. C. high school. The scene is laid thirty years ago. Gram and Clay are the only survivors of their family in a mountain feud that has lasted for years.

There will be a small admission charged. Miss Neely and Mr. J. Glenn Ross, faculty advisers, will serve as critics.

SOPHS ELECT SEYMOUR, THUT CLASS SPONSORS

Wendell Brown, sophomore president, conducted a meeting of the class, on Tuesday, February 1, after chapel for the purpose of selecting class sponsors. Glenn H. Seymour and Hiram F. Thut were chosen.

Editor of 'Today'



Raymond Moley

Prairie Farmer Sponsors Show

Pictures, Songs Provide Entertainment; 500 Attend

Chicago's Eighth street theatre was moved to Charleston temporarily Tuesday evening, when the Prairie Farmer sponsored a goodwill show in the Teachers College auditorium.

About five hundred farmers and townspeople enjoyed the two hour program of moving pictures and old time songs and music. The movies featured Slim and Spud, Prairie Farmer comic strip characters, and scenes of the Ohio Valley flood of last Spring. The songs and music were presented by the Prairie Farmer jubilee entertainers of station WLS. Ted Renshaw, also of WLS, acted as master of ceremonies.

The show was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. W. S. Myers, local farm adviser, and President R. G. Buzzard.

Debate Teams Will Go to Greenville

Two Eastern debate teams will journey to Greenville Wednesday, February 9, to engage in non-decision debates with Greenville college. Betty Rice and Reba Goldsmith will uphold the affirmative; and Richard Bromley and Charles Poston will debate the negative. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes."

Burris Secures Popular Editor

Former Braintruster Under President Roosevelt Will Lecture to Students

Raymond Moley, editor of *Today*, will speak in the college auditorium, Monday night, February 14, according to an announcement made by Mr. Q. G. Burris, head of the entertainment board. Recreation tickets will admit all college students; other tickets will be 40c.

Professor Raymond Moley was born and raised in the intense political atmosphere of Ohio and has spent his life in the study, practice, and teaching of government and politics. In 1907, at the age of twenty-one, he was elected to his first public office. He received academic degrees at Oberlin College and Columbia University, as well as other honorary degrees. He taught political science on the Mark Hanna Foundation at Western Reserve for three years, served as Director of the Cleveland foundation for four years, and since 1923 has been at Columbia university, where he is now professor of public law.

He is a recognized authority on the subject of crime and the administration of justice. Three of his books, *Politics and Criminal Prosecution*, *Our Criminal Courts*, and *Tributes of the People*, are authoritative studies in this field.

Appointed a member of the famous "Brain Trust," Moley accompanied President Roosevelt to Washington in 1933 and served him in a confidential capacity during the famous one hundred days' congress in the spring of that year, when congress formulated the New Deal. He served as liaison officer between the President and the American delegation to the Economic and Monetary conference in London.

He resigned his position with the government to assume the editorship of *Today*, a magazine devoted to the publication of an independent and authentic interpretation of public affairs. The circulation of this magazine rose steadily to the 100,000 mark, as being one of the unique journals of opinion. In February of 1937, *Today* was merged with *News-Week*, with Professor Moley as editor of the combined magazines.

Jim Neal Becomes New Frosh Prexy

The members of the freshman class met Tuesday, February 1, after chapel, to elect a new class president. Thomas Marquand, who was elected to the presidency last fall, left school in November on account of illness, and is now employed in Paris.

The nominees for the office were: Kenneth Gher, Jim Neal, and John Worland. The votes were in favor of Jim Neal, who was elected vice-president by the class last fall. Kenneth Gher, who received the second highest number of votes, will take over the office of vice-president.

DEAN BEU ATTENDS PEABODY CEREMONIES

Dean F. A. Beu left Thursday afternoon for Nashville, Tenn., where on Friday and Saturday he attended the inaugural ceremonies for new president at Peabody College and Vanderbilt university. Dean Beu will be Eastern's official representative when Sidney Clarence Garrison becomes the president of Peabody, Friday and when Dr. O. G. Carmichael is inaugurated as the third chancellor of Vanderbilt on Saturday.

Scribe Introduces James Levitt, North Woods Surveyor

ing some of the deeper ponds I would have to carry my lunch in my mouth in order to keep it dry."

Mr. Levitt worked with a group of fifteen besides the cook and the cadastral engineer who was chief of the group. "It was a jolly group," he said. "Every week-end all the fellows would go into some town and spend all of their week's wages. Mr. Guy R. Veal, the chief engineer from Kentucky, was a great golf enthusiast. He would get his clubs and practice driving off in front of the camp. Then he would round up the balls and practice putting a while. I imagine he lost one hundred and fifty golf balls. One week-end he sent a boy into town to buy him five dollars worth of new balls to practice with.

Old Markers Were Poor

"We surveyed a district that had not been surveyed for forty to one hundred years. Most of the markers were cedar posts with the numbers carved in them. Many of the markers were broken off and were

lying on the ground. Sometimes trees had been used for landmarks.

Chief Shows Ingenuity

"The legibility of the markers was remarkable, considering their age. We had difficulty in locating several markers, and especially one tree. By description we located the place where it should have been. The area was covered with water which was still frozen and the trees were gone. There was a stump of a tree, that had been broken off, sticking out of the water. The "chief" broke the ice and discovered the numbers carved on it by feeling under the water with his hands.

"Most of the area," Levitt continued, "was covered with a dense forest of jack-pines which are used as pulpwood in the making of paper. Sometimes we would have to cut a path through these forests in order to establish our line accurately.

"Oh yes, it is easy to get lost,"

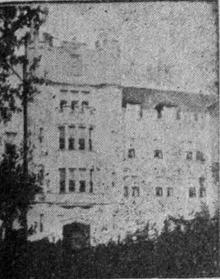
(Continued on Page Eight)

Sigma Delts Will Be KDP Guests

Honor Society to Hold Informal Reception for Antagonistic Journalists Feb. 15.

At the regular monthly meeting last Thursday, Kappa Delta Pi decided to invite Sigma Delta, journalistic club, to an informal reception to be held February 15. The honor society will be returning a similar invitation extended to them last year by the journalists. The two organizations, known to have little respect for each other (rumor says so, at least), buried the hatchet last year and have lived amicably on the same campus since.

At the Kappa Delta Pi meeting others matters of business were taken up by President Dale Trulock. Stanley Elam, treasurer, reported on the central regional conference of the national fraternity held at Muncie, Indiana, January 22. Five members of the society attended it, viz., Dale Trulock, Louise Tym, Louise Inman, Stanley Elam, and Roy Wilson.



Sweepings from the Hall By Violet Podesta

Sally Heeley is back after being out of school for two weeks because of illness.

June Sheets and Helen Herren attended the Eastern Illinois League tournament at Casey, Illinois, on Wednesday, February 2. Miss Nate Martin and Marion Freeman attended the tournament at Casey, the following Friday.

Helen Cummings was a week-end guest of Mary McCaughey of Decatur, Illinois.

It seems as if Erma Corman has an acquired habit of talking in her sleep—My, My, Erma! Don't tell Ruby everything you know!

Helen Cummings was surprised by a party given in honor of her birthday anniversary on Wednesday evening, February 2. The party

The girls of Pemberton Hall wish to extend their sincere sympathy to Marjorie French on the death of her father, Dr. Guy French, and to Mrs. Gertrude Phipps, who has been working in the Hall for many years, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Charles Cochran.

was held in Room 59. Those who did the surprising were: Betty Eller, Carolyn Kilgore, Helen Baker, Betty Stubblefield, Blanche Hankins, Betty Lou Peters, June Rice, Mary McCaughey, La Verne Adams, Dorothy Timmons, Charlotte Bell and Helen Cummings.

There was a gathering in Room 56 of Pemberton Hall last Thursday evening in honor of Geraldine Moore's birthday anniversary. Miss Leora Ellsworth, who also had a birthday on the same date, was the guest. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Those who were present at the party were: Lucille Abbee, Helen Kunze, Dorothy Michaels, Dorothy Sidwell, Geraldine Moore, and Miss Leora Ellsworth.

Mary Rankin celebrated her birthday anniversary on Thursday evening, February 3. A party was given in her honor, and it was held in Room 46. Those who were present at the party were: Reba Goldsmith, Juanita Brown, Marion Freeman, Anabel Scott, Margaret Piper, Jean Roettger, Mary Rankin, and Miss Marion Maxim.

Erma Corman was a Dalton City

Master Musician



Rubinoff and His Violin

Rubinoff Will Play At Terre Haute Gym

An announcement of great musical importance was made this week by Mrs. Frank J. Crawford, president of the Child Welfare association, Terre Haute, Indiana. They are bringing Rubinoff and his \$100,000 Stradivarius violin and Fray and Braggiotti, celebrated piano duo for a concert engagement at Indiana State Teachers college gymnasium, Sunday afternoon, February 13th at 3 o'clock.

Except for several engagements of a special nature, Rubinoff has not toured the country in seven years. He has been featured on the national radio hours and during this period he was conductor of the famous New York Paramount theatre orchestra, establishing a record for a long time engagement on Broadway. His dynamic music on the air has made him a national figure. He is considered the dean of American radio soloists and is noted for his own compositions and arrangements as well as for his playing and conducting.

Sharing the program with Rubinoff are Fray and Braggiotti, eminent duo-pianists. Famous for their phonograph records—they also are known for their radio and numerous concert appearances.

Tickets are now on sale in Terre Haute at Meis Bros. Co., The Root Store and The Herz Store, Inc. Prices are 75c to \$2.00.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT E. H. TAYLOR HOME

Mrs. E. H. Taylor was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday, February 1. One special guest, Miss C. Favour Stilwell, was present.

visitor on Saturday, February 5.

Dean and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stout, Miss Winnie Neely, and Miss Lena Ellington were dinner guests of the Hall Sunday.

We hear that Betty Lou Peters is going to start taking singing lessons from Mr. Ross next week.

Sally Heeley spent the week-end at the home of Doris Margaret Heineman of Hillsboro, Illinois.

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire have nothing on the Pem Hall Dancing Team who put on an exhibition dance on the second floor. The appreciative audience and neighbors kept phoning in their requests—to stop the racket.

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Phelps Praises McKinney Book

To Miss Isabel McKinney, head of the English department at Eastern State Teachers college and author of the book, "Mr. Lord," has come high praise from one of the foremost literary critics in the United States. Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor of English, emeritus, Yale university, was so impressed with the high quality and interest of Miss McKinney's biography of the late Livingston C. Lord that he wrote of his impressions at some length to Harrison E. Cunningham, director of the University of Illinois Press, where the book was published.

The following quotations from Dr. Phelps' letter appeared in a recent issue of the Urbana Courier.

"Allow me to express my immense admiration for the biography of Mr. Lord that you have just published. This book is interesting from the first page to last and indeed I found it thrilling. It is a wonderful picture of a New England boyhood—absolutely true to life in its descriptions, and the whole portrait has extraordinary vitality.

"It is a very remarkable book and one which I wish every American could read . . ."

Miss McKinney is on leave-of-absence from the college at the present time. She is writing and resting in Florida.

Thomas Summarizes Sino-Jap Situation

Mr. S. E. Thomas was the speaker at the meeting of the local Rotary club on Tuesday, Feb. 1. He used the Sino-Japanese war as his subject. "The cause of the war," he said, "was Japan's fear of becoming a second rate power since China has begun a modernization program."

The outcome of the war is even as yet uncertain, since China is receiving so much outside aid. China also has a larger population which will count for much in a war where life is valued so little, according to Mr. Thomas.

If Japan should win, it would be at a terrible cost, and the Japs would have an immense job on its hands to govern the people of China whose hatred they have so thoroughly aroused. "But in time, no matter what the outcome," stated the speaker, "China will come out all right. It has an industrial life of importance to look forward to."

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MARY RANKIN LEARNS FROM EXPERIENCE IN . . . Class Management Class

Mary Rankin sat complacently writing a note to her neighbor, Annabel Scott, while Miss Reinhardt lectured. Suddenly Miss Reinhardt stopped. "Miss Rankin," she said, "are you taking class notes?"

"Er—a—yes," murmured Mary. "Are they for Miss Scott's eyes?"

"Oh—a—Miss Scott can read them if she wants to."

After class Mary went to the desk. "I just want to confirm what you already know, Miss Reinhardt," she apologized. "I was writing a note to Miss Scott."

"Oh that's all right," said Miss Reinhardt briskly. "I realize such a reprimand is out of place in a college class, but I couldn't let you sit on the front row and get away with writing notes in a course on class-room management."

Mr. Thut Entertains Botanists at Home

Botanists were given distinctive botanical names at the party given for the majors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thumbergii Thut last Friday evening. The evening was spent in popping corn; making peanut brittle; playing shuffle board, ping-pong, and other games; and eating hamburgers.

Those who attended were: Bole-tus Brown, Fomes Fairchild, Dandelion Davis, Bulbochaete Baker, Bacillus Barger, Clavaria Cobble, Lichen Lester, Wisteria Warmouth, Syringa Stokes, Geaster Gilbert, Dodder Dearnbarger, Mycelium Mayoras, Taxodium Thomas, and Mr. Snowball Stover.

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Teacher Tells Club Of Foreign Travels

Miss Marian McClure, French teacher at Charleston high school who travelled for eleven weeks in France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and England, told the Art club of her experiences there in a talk last Friday evening.

According to Miss McClure, Europeans have peculiar ideas about America. One woman she encountered said, "I'd hate to live in Chicago. Does everyone carry a gun?" Another person said, "Were you ever in New York? Aren't you afraid of the high buildings?"

Her experiences included eating snails in Belgium to seeing the third largest building in the world, the League of Nations building, which cost \$520,000,000 to construct.

"Conduct in theaters was something very different to that in American theaters," related Miss McClure.

"After each performance, everyone sang 'God Save the King.' During these intervals candy and sundaes were sold by waitresses."

Of special interest to the Art club was Miss McClure's description of the display at Brussels of the works of Rubens and his pupils.

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Campus Band Plays Eastern State Club Dance

Fifty Couples Attend Dime Dance Saturday Night from 9 to 11.

With Ray Lane's musicians furnishing the music, some fifty couples, including members of the winning St. Viator troupe, danced following the St. Viator-Eastern game Saturday night. The two hour dance was livened up with three vocal numbers by the songsters, Ruby Longfellow, Bette Lou Bails, and Jean Roettger, featured with the campus band.

The affair was sponsored by the Eastern State club. Chaperons were Miss Marion Maxim and Mr. Roy Wilson.

Unit 7 Holds Meeting

Unit 7 of the Women's League met Tuesday evening, February 1, at 1061 Seventh street. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mary Wickiser. During the social hour the dominating Little Campus game, "Ghost," was played. Plans were made for a theater party next month. Refreshments of pop-corn and apples were served.

Local Showman



Rino Bianchi, former Eastern student, will chalk up February 8 as an important day in his life. He will open Charleston's beautiful new theatre, *The Will Rogers*, tonight as its manager.

Indian Tells, Acts Life of Red Man

Young Thunder Cloud, traveling Indian speaker, accompanied by White Eagle and Lightning Arrow, spoke to the students of the training school last week.

"The Indian race is rapidly disappearing," the lecturer stated, "and intermarriage with the white race is the cause of it. There is only one way Indians can be kept from passing out of existence. If they are given a piece of land in the United States where they can live as they lived before North America was invaded by the white man, they may be saved."

Young Thunder Cloud spoke of the life of the average Indian from the time of birth to death. He explained the ritual at birth and Lightning Arrow danced the different ritual dances while White Eagle sang and beat the tom-tom.

"Every Indian boy is given one feather at birth; at the age of three he is given another. Then he is dipped in cold water each day for ninety days and at the end of this period he is given one more. He must earn the rest by some outstanding deed. When he has received 52 feathers he is a chief.

"The girls receive one feather at birth and this is the only feather they ever get. At the age of six they are taken into the tepee and taught the art of weaving and making beads."

The Indian courtship is broken into four parts and lasts for sixteen months. During this time the two lovers are not allowed to speak to each other. The Indian maiden will dance for the warrior and the Indian brave sings to his love. These songs were sung by Young Thunder Cloud; and Lightning Arrow, the fastest of the Indian dancers, demonstrated the dance.

The three burials practiced by the Indians—elevated, water, and ground burials—and their rituals were explained by the speaker.

At the close of the lecture Young Thunder Cloud answered various

Faculty Members Are Dinner Guests

Misses Mary Thompson, Mabel Hupprich and Myrtle Arnold were hostesses at a six-thirty o'clock dinner last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Arnold, 1425 Fourth street. The table decorations were in keeping with Valentine's Day. Following the dinner, the diversion of the evening was cards and conversation. The invited guests were: Misses Annie Weiler, Anabel Johnson, Ruby Harris, Ruth Carman, Blanche Thomas, Edith Wilson and May Smith.

Peabody Alumni Hear Inaugural

Mrs. Eugene Waffle, Miss Emily Baker and Miss Myrtle Arnold were joint hostesses at a little get-together of a group of friends at Miss Arnold's apartment, Friday evening, for the purpose of listening to the broadcast of the inaugural addresses of the new heads of Peabody college and Vanderbilt university over WSM, Nashville, Tenn. Those present besides the hostesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Cyril L. Stout, Miss Winnie D. Neely, Miss Nanilee Saunders, Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, and Eugene Waffle. Refreshments were served during the evening.

questions handed in by the listeners. When asked about the cruelty of the Indians, he replied, "If the Japanese came into your country, killed your parents and sisters, wouldn't you fight too? The Indians learned scalping from the white man, Cortez, and fought only to preserve their country."

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MISS SCOLAR SPEAKS ON TABLE ETIQUETTE

"Never eat lettuce with your fingers even if it doesn't have mayonnaise on it. If in doubt about the use of the silverware at a dinner table, always follow the hostess and never the host." Many such facts as these concerning table etiquette, particularly the use of silverware, were presented to the girls of Pemberton Hall by Miss Florence I. Scoular of the Home Economics department at the Hall's weekly house meeting, February 1.

Plans concerning the Pem Hall Washington ball were discussed. The meeting was in charge of the hall president, Helen Kunze, and was held in the Hall parlors.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT E. K. ASBURY HOME

Mrs. Eugene K. Asbury entertained her bridge club with a dessert-luncheon at 1:30, Thursday, February 3.

In addition to the members, the following guests were present: Mrs. Charles P. Lantz, Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Mrs. Walter W. Cook, and Mrs. Frank A. Beu.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

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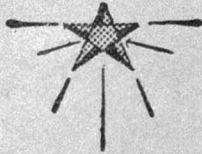
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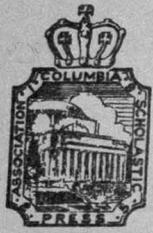
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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1938

The Boudreau Case O Tempora, O Mores!

The Boudreau case at the University of Illinois furnishes another example of those fascinating paradoxes of idealism and reality so characteristic of our good nation. At one time we insisted that we had liquor prohibition when it was obviously not prohibiting. A good deal like that situation is the present insistence by colleges that their teams are made up of amateurs. Most of that insistence is upon a fiction. Thus hundreds of athletes may be given stenographic jobs when they don't know whether you peck a typewriter or crank it. But such jobs keep their amateur standing clear.

Then something flagrant comes up. A ball club pays a hundred per month to a college athlete's mother. Someone must be martyred in the name of the amateur ideal. And Boudreau becomes a sort of Al Capone, if you like. The comparison is admittedly a little strong, but there are similarities. Al was convinced that he was in the right when he furnished people with what they wanted, alcohol. Although Louis Boudreau claims he was "ignorant of the law," he probably cannot yet see just what his crime is.

And after all, why should professionalism carry a stigma? Why shouldn't the decent light of day fall upon the whole thing and bring the athlete's process of advancement to a natural blossom? There is no more reason for a college athlete not to take advantage of his personal monopoly than for a star in college theatricals not to take advantage of a contract from Paramount while he is still in college. If a university must be a training ground for athletes, let it be so overtly. Let the university give scholarships to the best athletes in a legitimate training course for future Babe Ruths, just as scholarships are given in botany in order that we may have future Burbanks. If a ball club wants to endow those scholarships rather than put the same money into sports farms, well and good. Let the college placement bureau recommend the best grads for the best positions in the sports world. A system of above-board recommendations might eliminate the admittedly bad practice whereby a coach cleans up by tipping off organized sports to his stellar material.

Another angle. If sports contests are merely a business proposition for the bigger college, a means of advertising the name of the institution, then the insistence upon strict adherence to amateur rules is not only hypocrisy but actual profiteering piracy. Other press agents are paid openly, but not the athlete. (At least it is "not cricket," and how will the ideal of sportsmanship bloom in such surroundings?)

THE STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE ON

How weak is human imagination! Given a sudden heightening of this faculty, we would all go mad in a day at the contemplation of human suffering. Among the maddest, we suppose, would be such men as J. Pierpont Morgan, E. H. Harriman, Charles M. Schwab. Those men had the imagination to envision mammoth corporations and holding companies and financial empires. But faced with the charge that they strewed enormously wide paths of destruction through American homes and bank accounts by their market manipulations, they could stolidly say, "It is none of the public's business what we do." And they could retain a childlike faith in their future celestial throne, upholstered in their imaginations, we suppose, with million dollar stock

(Continued in Column Four)

The SOAP BOX

Invites students and faculty members to voice their opinions on topics concerned with college life. Please limit letters to 150 words . . . also sign same.

Dear Soapbox:

Is it necessary to have the large W. P. A. sign right in our front yard? This huge sign, of bill board proportions, mars an otherwise handsome view of the main building and grounds. The W. P. A. is no doubt a worthy organization, and we are very grateful for its aid in securing our new buildings; but the sign would be just as effective and much more in place if it were moved over to Fourth street road, nearer the buildings under construction. In its present location it makes a bad impression on visitors of our institution.

Elbert Adams.

Elephant's Child...



(Editor's note; The querulous conductor of this column, John Worland, took advantage of the chance to become acquainted with a few of the high school students who visited our campus last Saturday to attend the speech tourney. Below are the results.)

Question: Do you intend to go on to school? If so, where? Why there?

James Dair, Lincoln: I intend to go on to school at the U. of I. or Notre Dame.

Betty Ellen Brietweiser, Du Quoin: I intend to go to school at Lind- enwood. It isn't my idea, but Mother and Father think that I'll learn to be a lady and become cultured.

Corinne Hendrickson, Mansfield: I hope to go to school at the U. of I. It is nearer my home in Mansfield.

James M. Norris, Olney: I expect to go to some music school, maybe the U. of I. The girls here at T. C. are not bad though; so I might not even go home.

Ralph Parker, Lincoln: I always wanted to go to St. Mary's of the Woods. I believe I could get along right well with my classmates.

Richard Pyle, DuQuoin: I would like to go to Missouri to the school of journalism.

Helen Johnson, Jacksonville: Mc-

You Pay to Fail At Oklahoma U.

—and If You Fail to Pay, It's Curtains.

Hitherto one of the fundamental prerogatives of being a college student has been the right of "flunking" without penalty—other than that of a blow on pride, of course.

No longer is this true at the University of Oklahoma. Students will be required henceforth to pay a three dollar "flunking fee" for each semester hour failed. To fail a three hour course will now cost \$9, to fail two such courses will cost \$18, and so on.

That happily small group of students who fail consistently, with a joie d'esprit that can only dampen the ardor of more serious students, will no longer have their fun for nothing. Instruction, which must often proceed at snail's pace to accommodate the light-hearted gentry among the student body, can be speeded up.

Those who persist in failing will at least have the satisfaction—in Oklahoma—of knowing that they are contributing to the maintenance of the university to the tune of \$12,000 a year, which can be spent in more adequate teaching for those who really want it. — From Des Moines Tribune.

Cook Participates In Placement Meet

Mr. Walter W. Cook, director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, presented a report on recommendation forms Friday morning, February 4, at a meeting of the Teacher Placement association of Illinois colleges and universities, held at Illinois State Normal university, Bloomington, Illinois.

Mr. William H. Ziegel, Mr. Arthur U. Edwards, and Mr. Harry L. Metter, all of the Education department, and President R. G. Buzzard, joined Mr. Cook Friday afternoon to attend the fifth anniversary meeting of the Schoolmasters' club of Illinois, in the Illinois hotel in Bloomington. Mr. Cook was a member of the group discussing the topic, "Improvement of Instruction." A banquet followed the meeting.

Murray is my pick because it's close to home.

Mary Eileen Price, DuQuoin: Since I have met the people here I'd like to attend college here for the next four years.

On the UP and UP!

with Hubert LINDSEY

The boys at the Phi Sig house enjoyed themselves immensely at the faculty smoker last Tuesday, but the climax of the evening was when a few of the Greeks enviegled two of the faculty members into playing cards for swats. (Boys will be boys).

Frances Bergener, witty Pemite, when asked a question by her instructor, replied, "I know, but I won't tell you, cause if I did, you would know too." Wise? Yes, indeed.

Soliloquy to Sir John Dempster
To sleep, or not to sleep; that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler for me to lie in bed,
While the rest of my college friends are studiously laboring in the classrooms of old E. I. S. T. C.
Or to painfully leave my sweet dreams,
And take my place in the bread-line of learners?
To sleep—to sleep—no more!
Oh! How I could rest forever in the sweet comforts of my bed, far away from the remarks and scoldings of all my instructors.
'Tis a dream too sweet to be true.

To sleep, to dream, aye, there's the rub,
For in my dreams, what terrible monsters

I can see, ready to grab me when I return to the college!

Dear God, make me think twice before returning to sleep;

For I would stand the fun-making of teachers,

The embarrassment of answering, "I don't know,"

The thought of carrying home unused books,

And the most dreaded task of climbing out from under the warm covers;

But for the dread of getting called into the office by Mr. Heller for having too many unexcused absences.

Thus, my thoughts make a coward of me;

And thus my broken resolution to get up early and hurry to school every day

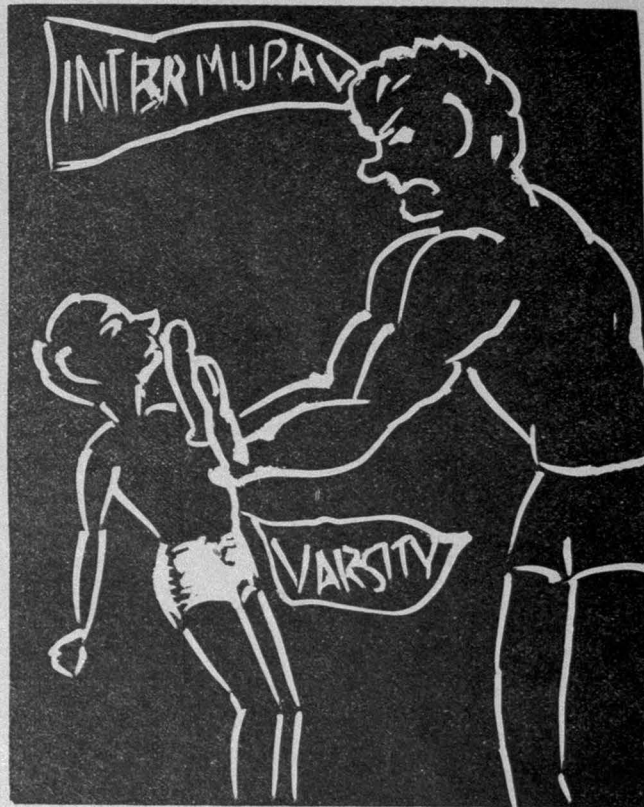
Is once more amended when, on Tuesday morning,

I jump from bed at the sound of the alarm clock set for eight and go to school

To join the many other college students

In their zeal to receive a signed diploma in May.

Is It Too Bad?



The babe has grown up and threatens to push papa out of the picture! Intramurals at Eastern are claiming some of the best basketball material on the campus, it is said. Is it too bad? We're not sure.



Ogesu Ort Snom

Contributed by Rupert (Ike) Stroud

What Is Funny?

Those of you who read last week's column will possibly remember that I endeavored to give a cross-section of the wit which I have heard about the campus. It was my belief that a fair representation would be pretty poor, and I thought I had collected a group of about the lowest forms of humor to be found in any language. So it is easy to see why I was surprised to receive more compliments on that column than on any other. My would-be sarcasm went begging and I was left grinning foolishly in the knowledge that what I thought were the worst jokes were considered my best. To work back to the origin of this column's name—"How now, ogesu ort snom?"

Of course humor is pretty intangible, but it comes in various grades even as canned salmon. It is generally believed that all humor is some form of a misfit. A small hat on a large, fat man is funny. A pun is sometimes felt to be funny and it is the same thing. You say, "Do you know Max?" I ask who Max is, and you answer "Max no difference." If there is any humor there it lies in the fact that a perfectly proper noun is thrown into an incongruous situation. It is a misfit.

I remember another example of a misfit. One of the more severely dignified faculty members told of an incident which was funny because his dignity was in a strange situation. This man is rather slender and tall and dignified. His desk was one of those affairs which have the tunnel through the lower middle with a tier of drawers at each end. He leaned back for a moment before his large class, every member of which felt him to be dignity personified. The chair broke and catapulted him halfway through the tunnel so that he alighted flat on his back, feet out at one side of the desk and head out the other. I feel sure that it must have been funny, and it is clearly an example of the wrong thing in the right place or vice versa.

If you want to be funny, then, just do the thing which is definitely wrong at the particular time and place. You are not really funny in your pajamas, for instance, but you would get quite a laugh if you came to chapel wearing them. Or say you are quite tall, and your roommate's sister is very short. Apart, you are neither one funny, but try to dance with her and the old principle of the misfit operates immediately and those who don't smile at you are extraordinarily polite.

What I want to see, then, is a tall, fat man with a small hat dancing in pajamas at chapel with a short girl.


THE STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE ON

(Continued from Column One)


certificates. Such men cannot, or do not want to imagine a new social pattern in which "rugged individualism" is not the ruling motive or god the author of "infinite wisdom." Or so we imagine—.

We of weak imagination who saw the devastation pictured by DeMille's "Hurricane" were reminded of a passage from Don Marquis' "Archy and Mehitable." It represents the insect's point of view: "I once heard the survivors of a colony of ants that had been partially obliterated by a cow's foot seriously debating the intention of the gods toward their civilization."

In that one way ants are no farther along in the scale of civilization than we humans, then. Ants carry on wars, too. But it is true that they worked out their governmental system millions of years ago, while the human race is still groping.



Professor
COLSEYBUR'S
Last Trump



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Read today's questions and answers:

Mr. Heise: "I have noticed of late, particularly during the zero weather, a slight disposition among faculty members to regard extension courses less in the light of pleasure and more in the light of work. What shall I do?"

Answer: Go south to meet the spring.

Miss Johnson: "Miss Weller makes me read four mystery stories a week. The other night I dreamt that some one shot the chapel speaker. Is there no way I can get relief?"

Answer: Your case is not nearly so hopeless as you indicate. Get Miss Weller a Charlie McCarthy dummy; drink the four tins of coffee yourself; and you won't be bothered with dreams.

Marvin Upton: "I have ten girls a year. Do you think that is too many?"

Answer: You're pretty good at figures. How should we know?

Mr. Cook: "I have a distressing problem to solve. Should practice teachers be required to attend at least one faculty meeting before they graduate?"

Answer: If they've had the measles, we can see no particular harm in it.

Miss Reinhardt: "I am continually bored by a newspaperman, who threatens to put everything I say in the paper. What shall I do?"

Answer: Read "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People."

Mr. Burris: "I am in a quandary, my dear fellow, as to the relative merit of beauty and brains on the entertainment course. Do students prefer female vodelers or male contortionists?"

Answer: There are no students at Eastern.

Mr. Ross: "My conscience bothers me. What if all my speaking students start speaking?"

Answer: Your method is as good as any for solving the unemployment problem.

Joe Snyder: "My friends tell me that if I could sing tenor, all the girls would like me. What do you think?"

Answer: Change your seat in chapel.

Stan Elam: "I want to teach school, and yet I have to make a living. Is there any hope for me?"

Answer: School teaching is a disease. Try to taper off gradually.

Jim Michael: "How can I quit smoking?"

Answer: Don't sit so near the fire.

Mr. Seymour: "Why does Miss Booth insist on buying books when phonograph records cost no more?"

Answer: Miss Booth has no phonograph.

Mr. Coleman: "Where can I find out about Vallandigham?"

Answer: Ask the cook.

Mr. Edwards: "Are things really as dead as they seem?"

Answer: Colseybur is a little lethargic at this time of year.

Intimacies from
Diary of Pemite

By Alyce Behrend

What is that awful ringing noise? Are you dreaming? Yes! You decide that you are dreaming. You reach in the direction from which the noise is coming, and press on a button which stops the noise. You turn over and continue to dream. Presently, you quit dreaming, and that same instrument on which you pressed the button, tells you that it is 7:30 o'clock. You have fifteen minutes in which to get down to breakfast, and since you don't want to be the last one you get up at twenty-five minutes before eight, splash some water in your eyes, slip on a dress, and go eat your toast. If you have ever had a desire to drink coffee, you will drink it at Pemberton Hall, just for the sake of being able to stay awake about half of the morning.

There are a few exceptions to this routine of course. If you have an eight o'clock class, and are slow at dressing, you may even get up at a quarter after seven. You will probably struggle through your morning classes, and may even feel well enough to recite in one of them. But you eat as much lunch as you can hold, and fall gracefully asleep in your first class of the afternoon. In your second afternoon class, you drop books and pencils, and usually are able to thank the person who picks them up for you. But when it comes to the third class, you are all but in bed. If your schedule is not arranged so that you have just three classes in the afternoon, you usually manage to skip one.

You then ramble home and park in the first room you come to that has a door open. You rave for fifteen minutes about the new instructor who gives such terrific assignments. At ten minutes before six o'clock, you decide that you had better go home and wash your hands and powder your nose for dinner.

Two helpings of everything may suffice. You quit when you feel you have your moneys' worth. A very high value is placed on spinach; consequently, it takes just a small amount to get your moneys' worth.

At eight o'clock in the evening, you go to the library and don't find the book you want, so you go to the Little Campus and have a coke. If you feel especially talkative, you may even sit until fifteen minutes after ten, but you usually manage to get back to the Hall by 10:10.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Meet Grammaw



Dandelion brew does it. It tides her over the cold spells. Warm weather finds Elmer's Grammaw fit as a fiddle and ready for spring. Doesn't she look sprightly?

Hoop Artist Elmer
Recalls BB Career

Dear Elmiree:

Basket ball sure is a funny game. They played it last year to only they called it intermerles. I was central jumper for the Fie Sigs. I guess I was the best player they had cause Stripped Shirt called my number the most. Don't you git scared when he starts shootin out the lights just like Bill Coty. Hike just means for the boys to git into a puddle.

It was so cold erly last week that Grammaw said she wasnt goin to git out of bed till the first of March. Shes up again now though. Im afeerd she has taken to her dandelion juice again. It sure has got ummph.

Paws ford has got the hiccoughs agin.

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Southern, St. Viator Tame Panthers in Cage Battles

Carbondale Is 61-47 Winner

Waldrip's Return Fails to Bolster Eastern Forces Sufficiently; Suddarth Leads.

Eastern's Panthers lost their last game to be played on foreign soil to the Southern Teachers, Wednesday night by a score of 61 to 47. The return of Eastern's scoring ace, Bill Waldrip, was not enough to cage the speedy southerners. Parsons' 15 points in the first half kept Carbondale in the running, the half-time score being 26 to 23 in favor of the down staters. In the last half he scored enough to have a total of 21 points. "Ray" Suddarth was Eastern's high scorer, with 17, while Waldrip and Glenn were second with nine points each.

Eastern's good floor game and free throw work made it anybody's ball game in the first half, but EI fell early in the second half, due to the scoring of Parson and the loss of Bill Glenn on personals.

After Paul Henry and Bill Waldrip left on personals, Eastern's last chance for victory vanished. Sanders, Edwards and Welfinbirger were given a one way trip to the showers on personals, but were replaced by material strong enough to keep ahead of the much weakened Panthers.

The box score:

EASTERN	FG	FT	PF
Glenn, f.	2	5	4
Oliver, f.	0	1	1
Mirus, f.	1	2	0
Waldrip, f.	4	1	4
Suddarth, c.	7	3	0
Weingand, c.	0	0	0
Henry, g.	0	1	4
Phipps, g.	0	1	0
Jones, g.	0	2	1
Heggerty, g.	0	1	3
Devore, f.	0	0	0
Day, f.	0	0	0
Neal, f.	1	0	0
Totals	15	17	17

SOUTHERN	FG	FT	PF
Parsons, f.	9	3	3
Robertson, f.	1	0	1
Sanders, f.	1	2	4
Wiley, f.	1	1	1
Regdon, c.	0	0	1
Broadway, c.	6	2	1
Edwards, g.	3	3	4
Gray, g.	2	0	2
Welfinbirger, g.	2	0	4
George, g.	0	0	0
Totals	25	11	21

V. Podesta Pings Aces in Tourney

Violet Podesta emerged victorious in the final matches of the ping-pong tournament held Saturday morning. She won from Olive Greer by a score of 21-12. Gerry Moore won by a score of 21-13 from Esther Greer in the consolation match. Thirteen contestants participated in the tourney. Lucille Abbee is head of the Ping-pong club.

TC High Schedule

The TC High cagers are confronted with the following schedule
Feb. 11—Humboldt (here).
Feb. 15—Charleston (here).
Feb. 16—Paris (here).
Feb. 25—Kansas (there).

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THIEF'S POCKETS HOLD CANDY SALES PROFITS

The hard work of Max King and John Allen Harris is evidently to yield no reward. The money earned by the candy sale has been stolen. Profits were to have been used to buy outfits which the cheer leaders were to wear for the first time at the initial game in the new gym. The sale was sponsored by the Varsity club.

The profit of the sale, approximately eighteen dollars, was stolen from Max King while he was attending a physical education class. Three dollars was stolen from other members of the class.

Teacher Travels With Her Work

Sports Draw Instructor to North Woods, Black Hills.

By Mildred Baker
"I tried to get jobs in various states because I wanted to see the country," answered Miss Leora Ellsworth, new physical education teacher at Eastern, when asked about her teaching career.

Preps at Wisconsin U.
Miss Ellsworth went to school at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University in New York City. "At the end of my second year of college, I didn't know what I wanted to do. I wrote on a civil service exam because a friend was writing. I got a position in Washington, D. C. After one year, I came back to school because I knew I didn't want to work in an office all my life."

Since graduation, Miss Ellsworth has taught in Alabama, Long Beach, California, South Dakota, Oklahoma, New York, and is now teaching in Illinois for her first time.

"I like California best; I like the climate and the ocean. You can just do anything in California. I spent all my spare time on the beach. I have taught practically all the sports, but have taught swimming the most for that is my favorite."

Plays at Many Sports
Miss Ellsworth's many experiences include canoeing and camping in the north woods of Minnesota; horseback riding and mountain climbing in the Black Hills; hiking (sometimes as many as thirty miles a day), swimming, Red Cross life saving work, and deep sea fishing in the Pacific; and varsity hockey at the University of Wisconsin.

"I have skied ever since I was in high school. That's about all you can do in South Dakota in the winter time. People in South Dakota wear ski suits like we wear street clothes here," she continued.

Her hobby is the theater. She is co-sponsor of Eastern's W. A. A., having charge of hockey, volley ball,

Three Teams Tie In IM Basketball

Interest Reaches Peak as Foreign Legion, Phi Sigs, Fidelis Vie for First Place.

Interest in intramural contests is increasing with each week's games. Basketball, volleyball, bridge, checkers, pinochle, ping pong, and chess are providing an interesting pastime for the men of the college. At the end of the twentieth game, there is a three way tie in basketball. The hitherto undefeated Foreign Legion and Fidelis were each defeated during their week's encounters. The Foreign Legion was defeated by the Phi Sigs, 41-31; and Fidelis was defeated by the Top Notchers, 21-17. The Lair defeated the F4 team, 29-24; and the Mules defeated the Indees, 26-21.

Bill Adair, Phi Sig, still retains his last week's lead in the individual scoring honors. Eleven players from the eight groups have made more than 25 points during the season.

Basketball standings:			
Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Sigs	4	1	.800
Foreign Legion	4	1	.800
Fidelis	4	1	.800
Mules	3	2	.600
Top Notchers	3	2	.600
Indees	1	4	.200
Lair	1	4	.200
F4	0	5	.000

Individual scoring:	
1. Bill Adair, Phi Sigs	41
2. Wendell Brown, Phi Sigs	39
3. Coleman, Top Notchers	31
4. G. Miere, Mules	31
5. D. Hart, Top Notchers	28
6. H. Miere, Top Notchers	29
7. R. Jones, Foreign Legion	29
8. Culberson, Indees	27
9. Voris, Fidelis	27
10. Lovelace, F4	26
11. Garver, Indees	25

EI Faces Tough Schedule

Feb. 8—Normal, here.
Feb. 11—DeKalb, here.
Feb. 15—Indiana State, here.
March 1—Carbondale, here.
March 3—Illinois College, here.
March 7—Macomb, here.
March 11—DeKalb, here.

bowling, and baseball. When asked how she liked Charleston, Miss Ellsworth replied, "I like Charleston and the Middle-west very much."

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William Adair

Eastern Clashes With NU Next

Carson Men Hope to Avenge Former Defeat.

Coach Gilbert Carson and his Eastern Panthers will entertain the Redbirds from Blomington in a 4-act drama on the local stage tonight. Bill Waldrip and Ray Suddarth will have the major roles in this feature. Bill, who has been out because of illness is expected to come through for the Blue and Gray in an attempt to pluck a few feathers from the Redbirds before the evening ends. Others cast in the lineup for the Panther cagers will be Henry, Heggerty, Jones, and Phipps, likely guardsmen, while Mirus, Neal, Devore, and Oliver, may see action at the forward wall.

Normal will feature Kavanaugh at center. This fellow, also a baseball star, is doing some good work for the Cogdalmen this season. Riddle, a guard, will probably be in the starting lineup for the Reds. Normal, loser to St. Viator, the five Eastern has conquered, has defeated the Panthers in their first meeting of the season. The Carsonmen have a small score to settle with the lads from Bloomington and you can bet the Panther claws will try to sink deep.

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SPORTS

Tete-a-Tete

with
FRANK TATE

Robert Anderson, one of the best track and cross country stars in Eastern's sports history, will graduate this spring with the class of '38. His ability on the track and cross country teams has qualified him for four years' membership in the Varsity club. He has been on both squads since entering school here. He is a graduate of Charleston high, being a rural Charlestonite. Considered one of the best cross country runners in the Little Nineteen, he has won enviable places in the meets since his freshman year. "Bob" won the Little Nineteen conference championship in cross country in his sophomore year, and has since won seventh in 1936, and second last fall.



R. Anderson

His many activities include the Mathematics club, Forum, Sigma Delta, News staff, and the Eastern State club. He was vice-president of the class in the junior year, and he is now president of the senior class. He is now serving as historian of Phi Sigma Epsilon, local fraternity, of which he became a member in his sophomore year.

Did You Know That—
James M. Thompson, popular Eastern commerce instructor, coached at Dubois, Idaho in 1929 and 1930. While enrolled at Nebraska State, he won his letter in track and also starred on the hardwood. It is interesting to note that he has seen many great track stars perform including Cunningham, Venzke, Bonthron, Peacock, Brown, Romani, Lash, Johnson, etc., in several eastern track and field meets.

Sam Taylor, husky lineman from Nokomis, is looked up to by his fellows as one of the most graceful ballroom artists in school.

Linder Devore led Altamont high to a successful season last year. At present, he is a member of the college basketball squad and is noted for his ability to sink baskets from all angles.

Fred Snedeker, a star footballer in the days of Harry Sockler, Steve Davidson, John Richey, and Louis Baumesberger, returned to school this term and is planning to earn a starting berth on the 1938 baseball nine coached by C. P. Lantz.

Tough luck hit the University of Illinois' basketball team last week when Louis Boudreau, the greatest cage magician ever to participate on the University of Illinois floor and Louis "Pick" Dehner, classy Lincoln boy, were declared ineligible for the remainder of the Illini schedule. The loss of Dehner and Boudreau is likely to send the Illini

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TC Shows Up Skeptics; Fights Way To Semi-Finals; Oblong Is Winner

Although TC high furnished probably the major upset in the Eastern League tournament, they were finally tripped up in the semi-finals, being squeezed out by Hutsonville Saturday afternoon. By defeating Paris Friday they stamped themselves as one of the first bracket contenders, however, as Paris was rated at the top by many experts. The strain of that game was too much for the Van Horn proteges, and against the smooth Hutsonville team they lacked the deftness that gave them their earlier victory.

Oblong won the tournament for the fourth consecutive year in a typical spurt finish against Hutsonville Saturday night. Trailing 24 to 12 at the half, a spirited rally led by Forrest Sprowl put the Oblong boys ahead in the last two minutes, netting a 38-35 victory. Sprowl was probably the outstanding player of the tourney, collecting 19 points in the final game to bring his total for the three-day competition to 67.

TC opened their bid for tourney honors Thursday with a somewhat unimpressive win over Kansas, 32-26. Brown, regular TC center from Ashmore, was outstanding in the scoring column with eight field goals. Other points were evenly distributed among the locals. Six of Brown's baskets were made in the second half. The score at the intermission was 13-6, TC.

The high spot of the tournament for the locals, that is, the Paris game, opened with Van Horn's famous block play, featuring Carrell under the basket. Paris, mainly through the efforts of Hoskins, Taffinger and Bell, then took charge and put TC on the run by virtue of a 10 point half time lead, 23-13.

The undaunted Vikings came back strong in the second half and gradually pulled up on the Tigers, hold-

sprawling at the bottom of the Big Ten conference.

Joe Murphy, a member of last year's Eastern basketball team, is running a filling station in Decatur, Illinois.

The biggest upset of the intramural basketball league occurred last week when McConnel's five downed the highly touted Fidells band of snipers.

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ing them to a single basket in the third period. The fourth quarter proved to be all TC's. With less than five minutes to go, Carrell sank a one-handed shot to pull the locals up to a 25-29 score. Carrell and Hayes sank long ones. The score was 29-31 in favor of the Tigers with only seconds remaining. Again the block play started, with Brown wide open at the free throw circle.

The youthful TC center was fouled by Bell in his attempt and showed the spark of heroism when he stepped calmly to the line and sank both free shots to tie the game. In the ensuing overtime, Brown tipped the ball to Carrell, who dribbled up cautiously and passed to Hayes, who pivoted and passed to Brown. Again the Ashmore lad produced, giving victory to TC with a neat shot from the free throw circle. The final score was 33-31.

Endsley and Hayes were also outstanding in the Paris game. The following afternoon, however, the locals were unable to show the finish of the preceding day. Outstanding, however, was the work of Carrell guarding the lanky Hutsonville center, Dix. Dix made only one field goal. Endsley was high point man for the locals, scoring three baskets from the field.

Physicists Will Hear Verwiebe
Mr. F. L. Verwiebe will speak tonight at Physics Seminar in Room 36 at 7:30. The topic of his lecture is "Recent Developments in Sub-atomic Physics."

FACULTY TRY BRIBERY ON VENGEFUL STUDES ... They Continue to Paddle.

Mr. Charles H. Coleman and Mr. Arthur U. Edwards of the faculty demonstrated that they were as adept at wielding a paddle as they were at wielding a tongue or pen at a recent Phi Sig smoker. The professors, winners in a game of hearts with swats for stakes laid it on with right hearty will, as the paddled will testify.

That the profs are not above bribery was also revealed when the tables were turned and they were on the receiving end. They attempted to bribe those of the strong arm with promises of an A, but the said wielders were firm in their refusal to relinquish their one moment of triumph regardless of the terrors term end will bring.

FISCHER HAS INFLUENZA

Mr. Oliver W. Fischer was absent from his duties as critic of high school and training school classes in industrial arts on Wednesday of last week due to an attack of influenza.

St. Viator Drubs Panthers 48-45

(Continued from Preceding Page)

a field goal gave the three point lead by which St. Viator claimed victory.

EASTERN (45)	FG	FT	PF
Neal, f	0	0	1
Devore, f	1	0	0
Waldrup, f	7	0	1
Glenn, f	3	1	1
Oliver, c	0	0	3
Suddarth, c	4	3	2
Weingand, c	0	0	1
Heggerty, g	2	1	3
Jones, g	1	1	2
Henry, g	0	0	3
Mirus, g	1	0	0

ST. VIATOR (48)	FG	FT	PF
McElligot, f	8	1	2
Claeys, f	0	3	0
Sacco, f	0	2	0
Monahan, c	4	4	3
Fitzgerald, c	2	0	1
Burke, g	1	3	1
Blazevich, g	3	0	3

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Moultrie Teachers Hear of El Via Faculty

**Seymour is Main Speaker;
Lantz Informs of New Gym;
Wilson Forms E. State Club**

Members of Eastern's faculty were present to take leading parts in the Moultrie county teachers midwinter institute held in Sullivan last Friday. Mr. Glenn H. Seymour was a speaker on the institute program on the subject, "Democracy—Past and Future."

At a luncheon for grads and former students of Eastern held in the high school during the noon hour, Athletic Director C. P. Lantz was speaker. He told those present of the new health education building on the campus and of the new four year course in coaching which it makes possible. Some forty attended the banquet.

Mr. Roy K. Wilson, director of alumni activities, headed the formation of an Eastern State club for Moultrie county teachers. Officers chosen are: Glen Cooper, '37, of Sullivan, president; Murvel Barnes, Bethany, vice-president; Donna Smith, Lovington, secretary.

Scribe Interviews North Woodsman

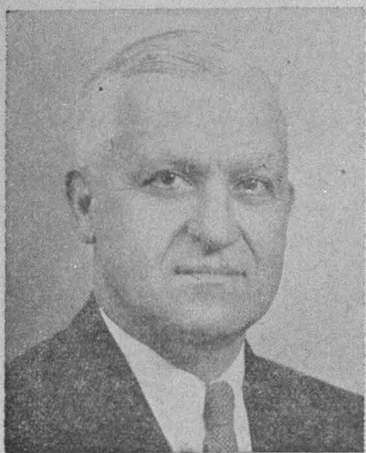
(Continued from Page One)

answered Levitt when questioned to that effect. "One time the fellows walked fourteen miles while hunting for the place where they had left off the day before; and I drove one of the trucks about 25 miles while trying to find them. During that time we were only a short distance from the camp. One other time I was sent back to the camp after the truck. It was only a little over two miles from camp, but I had to drive sixteen miles in order to get back to them with the truck.

"The mosquitoes were terrible, especially in the swamps, and they certainly got a lot of my blood. Sometimes my neck would be swollen out over my shirt collar. The mosquitoes were as thick as bees in a hive. Another disagreeable feature was the awful feeling one has when walking through some of those swamps, fully clothed, and the water full of slimy moss.

We had such appetites, during the first two months, that the cook was always complaining about having trouble keeping his budget balanced. While out working we would eat huckleberries and blueberries. There is no food value in them, but they certainly were delicious."

New Era Sportsman Democratic Prophet



Coach C. P. Lantz



Mr. Glenn H. Seymour

Council Discusses '38 Announcements

The student council met last Tuesday after chapel to discuss graduation announcements. The body voted down the movement to select a definite style announcement to be used by all graduating classes, and decided to select them on a four year basis. The style for the next four years has not been decided upon.

PLAY WRITING ABSORBS SIGMA TAU DELTS TUES.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, and the Writers' club held a joint meeting in the reception room on Tuesday, February 1, at 7:30. Fifteen members of the organizations attended.

Plays written by Stan Elam, and President Rupert Stroud, were read and criticized by the group. During the business meeting, members were urged to contribute original plays to the program sponsored by the club.

Summers Arrives

Alex Summers, a graduate of '36 and former editor of the News returned to Charleston Monday after having completed his Masters degree in social science at Iowa State university.

KEEP ON SIDEWALKS!

Grounds Superintendent C. F. Monier warns students to stay on the sidewalks. With the grounds in their present soft condition, irreparable damage can be done to next season's turf by some few who will step off the sidewalks.

Carson Untangles Mieux Mix Up

For the second time this year, the Mieux twins attracted attention in the Chicago Daily News. Appearing in the Saturday issue of that paper is as imposing, two column cut of Coach Carson pictured as he puzzles in trying to distinguish which of the identicals is his basketball manager. According to the story, he has found a way of distinguishing them. One of them has a molar missing.

Placement Bureau Photos

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F. VERWIEBE CONDUCTS SCIENTISTS THROUGH CHANGES OF STATE WED.

Mr. F. L. Verwiebe, as speaker at Science club last Wednesday night, showed the interdependence and interrelations of pressure, temperature, and volume with regard to changes of state of matter. He illustrated the lecture with isobar and isothermal graphs, six demonstration experiments, and the two thermodynamic models which he designed recently. Mr. Verwiebe pointed out at the close of his lecture that change of state was a phenomenon which could advantageously be studied cooperatively by both the physical and biological sciences.

Pemite Discloses Her Daily Routine

(Continued from Page Five)

When you get up stairs, you think of someone who has a brand new box of Ritz crackers, and you pay her a visit. But these make you awfully dry, so you go see the girl whose Dad brought her a bushel of apples last week-end.

After about an hour and a half of this, everyone seems to be getting tired so you take the hint and go home. You comb your hair, and make ten curls with three bobbie pins, take a hot bath, and get in bed about 15 minutes after the night watchman has gone through.

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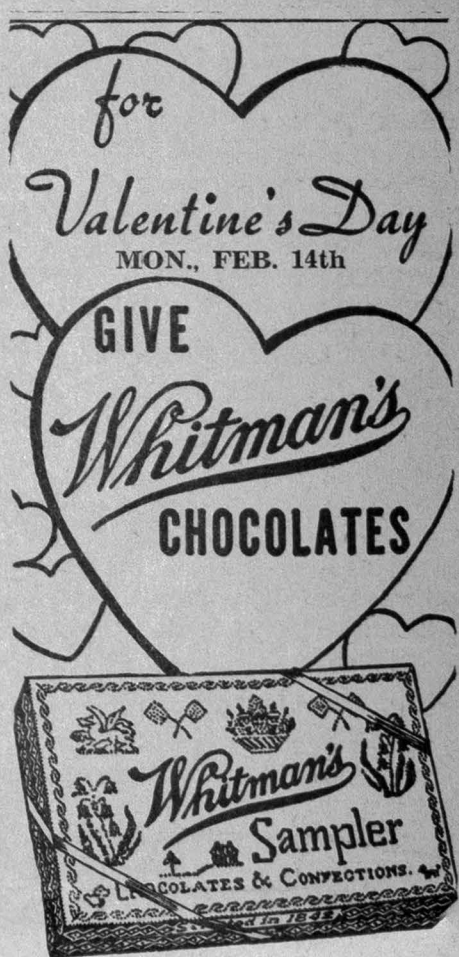
Leaf in
The Little Campus
CLYDE MILLS '38

Night Watchman Tells Experiences

(Continued from Page Three)

for protection, I went into battle and finally managed to beat the dog off before he had done me any great damage, but I can still see those long white teeth of his. You see, I manage to get a little excitement now and then," concluded Mr. Wood.

Mr. Wood has been night watchman at E. I. for the past ten years. His duties include making the rounds through the various buildings of the campus to guard against fire and to protect school property. Mr. Wood considers fire guarding as his most important duty, since many lives would be endangered in the event of a fire in Pemberton Hall. Mr. Wood has an excellent record for his ten years of service here, and we are grateful to the man who watches while E. I. sleeps.

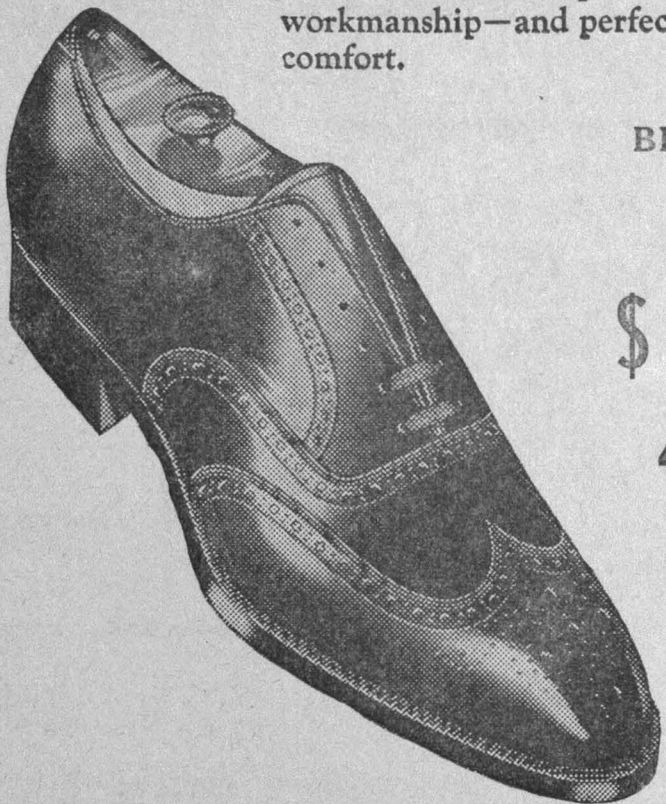


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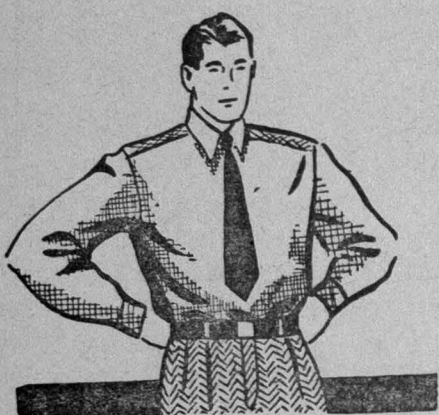
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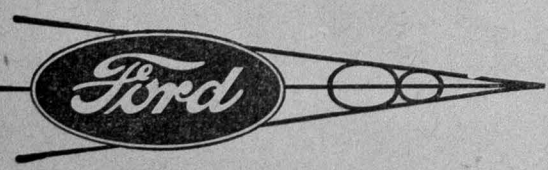
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